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**FRENCH DOCK STRIKE SETTLED**  
Marseilles, Sept. 15.—The strike of dock laborers and the general strike which resulted from it, have been settled, according to an announcement here today.

**WAR REFUGEES EXPELLED**  
Bucharest, Sept. 15.—An order has just been issued by the Austrian government expelling 15,000 war refugees, mostly Gypsies, from the country, according to articles received here.

**PROCLAIMS UNION OF FIUME WITH ITALY**  
Genoa, Sept. 15.—The Italian government has proclaimed a union of Fiume with Italy, according to advice received by the Italian press bureau here from Rome.

**PROHIBITION IS WITHDRAWN**  
Washington, Sept. 15.—Great Britain has withdrawn the prohibition on the re-exportation of United States cotton from the Dominion. This was reported today by the American consul-general in London.

**TOWN DEMOLISHED BY HURRICANE**  
Houston, Texas, Sept. 15.—Port Aransas, 25 miles from Corpus Christi on the upper end of Mustang Island, was completely demolished by a hurricane on Saturday, according to a wireless message picked up here today, which said: "Port Aransas completely demolished by hurricane. Customs offices and all records lost."

**STEAMER THROWN ON DOCKS**  
Galveston, Texas, Sept. 15.—The steamer Galveston today from Corpus Christi on the upper end of Mustang Island, was completely demolished by a hurricane on Saturday, according to a wireless message picked up here today, which said: "Port Aransas completely demolished by hurricane. Customs offices and all records lost."

Industrial Conference Opens At Ottawa; Senator Robertson Speaks in Absence of Premier

Regret Felt at Illness of Premier Before Necessitating His Absence—In Addition to Minister of Labor, Addresses Are Given by Hon. A. L. Sifton, Hon. N. W. Rowell, and Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

Ottawa, Sept. 15.—The industrial conference organized as the result of recommendations made by the royal commission which arrived throughout the Dominion, and made a study of industrial conditions, opened this morning in the senate chamber with a large attendance of delegates and every promise of success. In the afternoon, the conference was opened by Hon. A. L. Sifton, minister of labor, who delivered a message of welcome. Hon. N. W. Rowell, minister of the interior, also addressed the conference. The conference was opened by Hon. A. L. Sifton, minister of labor, who delivered a message of welcome. Hon. N. W. Rowell, minister of the interior, also addressed the conference. The conference was opened by Hon. A. L. Sifton, minister of labor, who delivered a message of welcome. Hon. N. W. Rowell, minister of the interior, also addressed the conference.

Senator Robertson referred with regret to the absence of Sir Robert Borden, and proceeded to read a message from the premier, which was received with enthusiasm. Sir Robert Borden, in his message, gave a comprehensive survey of after-the-war conditions in Canada, making special reference to the heavy burden which the country must bear, and the necessity of industrial development, and close and sympathetic co-operation between employer and labor.

Toronto, Sept. 15.—Fifty thousand members of the G. W. U. A. at a meeting here on Saturday evening, endorsed the proposed grant of \$2,000,000 to the G. W. U. A. for the purpose of maintaining a fund for the relief of the unemployed. The meeting was held in one of the city parks and was attended by a large number of people, and that those who had returned to the city after being absent for some time, were warmly received.

**GOLDEN MARK DEMONSTRATION IN CALGARY**  
Calgary, Sept. 14.—Fifteen thousand members of the G. W. U. A. at a meeting here on Saturday evening, endorsed the proposed grant of \$2,000,000 to the G. W. U. A. for the purpose of maintaining a fund for the relief of the unemployed. The meeting was held in one of the city parks and was attended by a large number of people, and that those who had returned to the city after being absent for some time, were warmly received.

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MONEY and MARKETS

(By W. Ross Allen & Co.)

Grain Price Fluctuations—RANGE IN WINNIPEG

September	79 1/2	80 1/2	78 3/4	79 3/4
October	79 1/2	79 3/4	74 1/4	75 3/4
May	77 3/4	78 3/4	77	78 1/2
FLAX—				
October	454	456	450	453
December	422	427	419	426 1/2
November	442	441	438 1/2	442 1/2
BARLEY—				
October	119	119 1/2	118 1/2	119 1/2
December	114	114 1/2	113	113 3/4



# Can't Spoil Mid-Pembina's Seventh Annual Agricultural Show

(Continued from Page Two)

who each in their own sphere, put forward its success, either by winning in the various contests, or by a fine farm near the grounds. It is typical of the success of the Mid-Pembina, which is a fine farm near the grounds. It is typical of the success of the Mid-Pembina, which is a fine farm near the grounds. It is typical of the success of the Mid-Pembina, which is a fine farm near the grounds.

now has 20 acres devoted to grass for stock raising. He has always found brown and western rye grass very reliable hay crops.

**Success With Sheep.**

John Vetter started 15 years ago in the sheep business with fifty acres and after the first year he has kept from 100 to 200 head of sheep each year and now has concentrated his attention on fifty pure bred, registered Oxford and some of the best of the breed. Around his 20-acre pasture he has straight-ribbed ewes with two straight-ribbed ewes on foot. For several years his flock has found very timely oats and fall rye. He has been able to pasture sheep and carry more than 100 head of sheep on this farm a few years ago and crops and maintaining pasture and industry has brought the ward in an enlarged farmstead, operated by more modern machinery than that used a dozen years ago in a homesteading days.

**A Clover Grower.**

A. D. Gilmer, the hard-working consultant, secretary of the Mid-Pembina, is a grower of clover, not only for exhibition samples, but also for practical forage and fodder. He has tried every clover but has found a number of the difficultly growing the seed but it was good fodder, the first year growing to height of seven feet. But he has been disappointed in sweet clover, which he has tried for several years, only to find it after first year growth of 10 to 12 inches.

White Dutch clover has proved a better seed for pasture on account of its spreading nature. However, it is not suitable for a hay crop. It is found alfalfa will grow well in straw soil and in other soils it thrives even with good manure.

Mr. Gilmer's clover meadows have times measured 18 acres and he

**Produce Gardens.**

L. L. Leman is not a large exhibitor of extra fine prize-winning vegetables. His entries in the various classes and in the prize-winning classes. His collection won first prize in a recently collected, consisting of his exhibit containing such exceptional vegetables as cabbages, pumpkins, squash, green and also ripe tomatoes, cucumbers, kohlrabi and artichokes. His various exhibits reveal what is possible for any settler to do in the way of producing vegetables, either for food for the family or for sale on the outside market.

Mr. Leman's excellent collection of pickles, preserves and canned vegetables is a display of the best of the Mid-Pembina fair.

**Vegetable Specialist.**

J. J. Leman is a specialist in vegetable exhibits. His collection of vegetables, including all the common vegetables, with the following varieties:

Kale, Brussels sprouts, artichokes, rutabaga, pumpkin, marrow, squash, cauliflower, green beans and so forth. His entries, not only in class contests, but also in collection, did much to prove the value of the Mid-Pembina Valley in the way of producing vegetables in abundance.

**Best For Hubs.**

A. J. Hughes of Lonsdale, is not only interested in his own and mixed farming, but also in the Mid-Pembina Valley in the way of producing vegetables in abundance. His entries, not only in class contests, but also in collection, did much to prove the value of the Mid-Pembina Valley in the way of producing vegetables in abundance.

**Winners of the Show.**

The winners of the show follow: Children under 10—J. J. Leman; 11 to 14—J. J. Leman; 15 to 18—J. J. Leman; 19 to 21—J. J. Leman; 22 to 24—J. J. Leman; 25 to 27—J. J. Leman; 28 to 30—J. J. Leman; 31 to 33—J. J. Leman; 34 to 36—J. J. Leman; 37 to 39—J. J. Leman; 40 to 42—J. J. Leman; 43 to 45—J. J. Leman; 46 to 48—J. J. Leman; 49 to 51—J. J. Leman; 52 to 54—J. J. Leman; 55 to 57—J. J. Leman; 58 to 60—J. J. Leman; 61 to 63—J. J. Leman; 64 to 66—J. J. Leman; 67 to 69—J. J. Leman; 70 to 72—J. J. Leman; 73 to 75—J. J. Leman; 76 to 78—J. J. Leman; 79 to 81—J. J. Leman; 82 to 84—J. J. Leman; 85 to 87—J. J. Leman; 88 to 90—J. J. Leman; 91 to 93—J. J. Leman; 94 to 96—J. J. Leman; 97 to 99—J. J. Leman; 100 to 102—J. J. Leman; 103 to 105—J. J. Leman; 106 to 108—J. J. Leman; 109 to 111—J. J. Leman; 112 to 114—J. J. Leman; 115 to 117—J. J. Leman; 118 to 120—J. J. Leman; 121 to 123—J. J. Leman; 124 to 126—J. J. Leman; 127 to 129—J. J. Leman; 130 to 132—J. J. Leman; 133 to 135—J. J. Leman; 136 to 138—J. J. Leman; 139 to 141—J. J. Leman; 142 to 144—J. J. Leman; 145 to 147—J. J. Leman; 148 to 150—J. J. Leman; 151 to 153—J. J. Leman; 154 to 156—J. J. Leman; 157 to 159—J. J. Leman; 160 to 162—J. J. Leman; 163 to 165—J. J. Leman; 166 to 168—J. J. Leman; 169 to 171—J. J. Leman; 172 to 174—J. J. Leman; 175 to 177—J. J. Leman; 178 to 180—J. J. Leman; 181 to 183—J. J. Leman; 184 to 186—J. J. Leman; 187 to 189—J. J. Leman; 190 to 192—J. J. Leman; 193 to 195—J. J. Leman; 196 to 198—J. J. Leman; 199 to 201—J. J. Leman; 202 to 204—J. J. Leman; 205 to 207—J. J. Leman; 208 to 210—J. J. Leman; 211 to 213—J. J. Leman; 214 to 216—J. J. Leman; 217 to 219—J. J. Leman; 220 to 222—J. J. Leman; 223 to 225—J. J. Leman; 226 to 228—J. J. Leman; 229 to 231—J. J. Leman; 232 to 234—J. J. Leman; 235 to 237—J. J. Leman; 238 to 240—J. J. Leman; 241 to 243—J. J. Leman; 244 to 246—J. J. Leman; 247 to 249—J. J. Leman; 250 to 252—J. J. Leman; 253 to 255—J. J. Leman; 256 to 258—J. J. 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Parting the Curtain on the New Autumn Modes!

# Women's Ready-to-Wear Apparel

The Season's Event—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Ramsey Store

A three-day featuring of Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Apparel, the entire display being characterized by authentic styles, dominant quality fabrics and moderate pricings throughout. Satisfaction comes only with the conviction of the best. Both you will find here—the best, and the conviction of it.

Don't Deny Yourself the Pleasure of Viewing the Beautiful Window Display

To clearly understand and appreciate the character and charm of this elaborate showing, personal inspection is manifestly essential. Afford yourself a genuine pleasure by viewing the newest modes and conceits of this presentation as displayed in the First St., Elizabeth St., and Howard Avenue windows.

## Paris Advices Say the Suit is to Enjoy Unusual Popularity

And many are the smart versions in which it appears. Women who favor the suit most for fall wear need have no misgivings as to its appropriateness.

### The Tailor-Made Reveals New Style Tendencies.

Subtly charming in its expression of character and irreproachable "correctness," the tailored suit shall be popularly the thing, in its portrayal of new and novel style tendencies. Fabrics most suited upon are peach bloom and silverstone, though others there are, of scarcely less popularity.

### Scant Attention Is Paid the Belt in the Novelty Suits

In contrast to last season, the New Suits attach very little importance with the merest string of fabric. There is a suggestion of width across the hips, attained by wide mouth pockets, and sleeves continue tight. Collars are mostly button-up variety, in many cases trimmed with fur. Velour, Broadcloth, Silverstone and Serges enjoy major popularity and brown, rich blues, wine and navy will be the most fashionable shades. The most notable phases of the mode are featured in our showing.

Prices Range from \$48.50 to \$125.00

## Coats Show Straight Lines, Deep Armholes and Huge Shirred Collars

Here again the belt is frequently absent, or in some cases viable merely across the front. Very deep loose armholes and cape-like collars are dominant features, and fur collars and cuffs continue to be favored. Without exception the lines are loose and straight. The fabrics are warm, velour, silverstone, broadcloth, beaver cloths and fancy tweeds. Preference is given to brown, navy blue, taupe, grey, wine and brilliant blues.

Featured in this authoritative exhibit of high-class Women's Apparel are Coat models in array comprehensive of taste and distinctive of style. Ready choice can well be made from this limitless selection.

Prices Range from \$28.50 to \$130.00.

## Concerning Separate Skirts

### Wool Plaids Enjoy Greatest Popularity

More width and less length, with more tailored lines, contribute in main to the style characteristics of the separate skirt. The dressy types are shown in satins and novelty silks in a variety of fall shades.

Prices Range from \$8.95 to \$27.50.

## Autumn Dresses Introduce New Silhouettes

Interpreting the mode of the very moment are tricotines, serges and crepe meteor frocks. In dresses this season more attention is accorded their skirts than for some time past. The waist line is unusually well defined, as also is the wide hipline emphasized by draping tunics or pockets. For daytime, browns, navy blue and black are chiefly in favor. Prices range from ..... \$18.95 to \$68.50



## Unconfined Variety Characterizes the New Millinery Modes

The hat, governing feature of the entire costume, as usual receives the utmost attention in the fashion world. Little partiality is evinced in the matter of shapes, variety being the order of the day. Shapes large and small, include drops, dish brims, pokes, flare effects, chin chin and Breton tailors. Many of the brims roll, and considerable preference is given soft types that can be adjusted at different angles. Smart novelty turbans of pasted feathers, coque and hackle are among the early fall favorites.

The new materials, and the ones most frequently seen, are silk velvet, hatters' plush, doretsu, beaver, gorgeous metallic broads, tinsel, crepes and velours. Some of the most popular colors are rust, buck-eye brown, orange, sunrise, dust, taupe, jade green, turquoise, Pompeian red, violet, flame, navy, rose and peacock.

The favored trimmings are curled, drenched and glycerined ostrich, blonde, metallic flowers, wool and tinsel embroidery, novelty ribbons, coque, monkey fur, wings, feather motifs and hackle. Moline is used in shadowing many of the flower-covered crowns.

Every style innovation is exemplified in our elaborate showing of autumn millinery modes.

Prices Range from \$7.00 to \$60.00

## As for Furs, the Short Fur Jacket is Exceptionally Smart

Last season saw the entry of the Short Fur Coat. This season finds it well established in favor of its demure mode. Seen mostly in Hudson Seal, trimmed with Quince beaver, Alaska sable, squirrel and self. Regarding neck pieces, every type of fur seems accepted, the only discrimination made being a slight preference for pelts which harmonize best with the general scheme of the costume. Muffs must be, of course, and caten, malon and barrel predominate to some extent.

## Fashion Favors Georgeette for the Blouse

With Georgeette holding prominent sway, crepe de chine, French voiles and habutai silks are well up in the scale of popularity. The striking feature is the versatility of the neck, varying from the collarless to the tailleur collar, which can be worn either way, and including round, square and pointed types. Prices Range from \$1.50 to \$15.00

## Little Change in the Footwear Styles

In the New Footwear, the styles of the past few months largely prevail, with a tendency towards a slightly longer vamp and a narrower last. Black and dark browns are the favored colors for high shoes, black predominating. Low cuts such as Pumps and Oxfords, will enjoy great popularity, and no woman of the wishes to be immaculately shod, should do without one or more pairs of Cloth Gaiters to match her shoes or dress.

**JAMES RAMSEY**  
LIMITED